

Heat your house with the
Estate Gas Heatrola—Perfect
heating and no window mois-
ture.
HALL HARDWARE CO.
Phone Six-Two

BALLINGER DAILY LEDGER

You can heat your house for
less money if you own an
Estate Gas HEATROLA.
HALL HARDWARE CO.
Phone Six-Two

VOLUME 24 NUMBER 146

BALLINGER, TEXAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1929

MEMBER INTERNATIONAL NEWS

BORGER IS PLACED UNDER MILITARY RULE

1929 Tax Valuation for Entire Runnels County Shows Increase

Tax valuations in Runnels county as a whole have increased during the year 1929, according to figures released by W. L. Brown, county tax collector. His office has been busy the past month getting the rolls ready.

The renditions are made on approximately a thirty per cent basis, or a little less. The total assessed valuations for 1929 is \$12,143,510, and at the thirty per cent basis makes the total value of Runnels county property approximately \$3,643,530 for the present year.

Total renditions for 1928 were \$11,919,980, which against the total for 1929 shows an increase of \$223,530 during one year. The increase is mostly in telephone, pipelines, oil and gas, railroads, and electric utilities.

The total on utilities for 1928 was \$1,175,620, against a total for 1929 of \$1,259,670, showing an increase of \$84,050. This was the largest increase of any other single group, and helped to overcome losses in other renditions. City real estate also took a noticeable jump in value which swelled the total.

There was a considerable loss in personal property, horses and mules; but cattle, sheep and automobiles remained approximately as in 1928. The loss in horses and mules was due to the steady downward trend in stock prices. The decrease in personal property was caused by lack of renditions on notes, cash and other taxable securities, which have been diverted into channels of non-taxable commodities.

Personal property renditions for 1928 were \$2,594,000 against \$2,579,000 in 1929, which shows a loss of \$15,000 in this one item alone. No figures on the decrease in horses and mules rendered were available.

The total amount of taxes paid in 1929 amount to \$263,632.59, comparing favorably with 1928 payments of \$219,767.88, or an increase of \$43,864.71 for the present year.

There were 6,744 poll taxes assessed this year against 6,312 for 1928, making a difference of 432 which have been added this year, and there were actually 3,054 paid as qualified voters in 1928. The rate for the poll tax is \$1.75 each.

Road taxes in three districts were increased for the year 1929 due to new road building campaigns. The road tax for district No. 3 was increased from 10c to 60c. The tax in district No. 2 (Winters district) is 20c; district No. 1 (Ballinger district), and district No. 4 (Miles district), each are 60c.

The county tax rate in 1929 was the same as in 1928, but the state rate was increased 4c, making the county rate 64c and the state 68c.

ANNUAL DINNER CHECK IN CHICAGO \$150,000,000

(By International News Service)
CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—If some big hearted gentleman should play host and reach for Chicago's annual dinner check at restaurants he would have to dig down into the jeans for just \$150,000,000.

That, it is estimated, is what the city's 3,600 eating places ring into the cash register each year.

The drug store, which modern literature has reported more interested in foods than drugs, keeps a. with its reputation. It was found that forty drug stores do lunchroom business of \$2,000,000 per annum.

Among the restaurants are 373 that make about \$50,000 a year each. These are mostly located in the Loop section.

MAINE MILLS ADD NEW MACHINERY

(By International News Service)
LEWISTON, Me., Sept. 30.—New machinery to the value of \$150,000 has been ordered for installation in the Androscoggin and Hill Mills here by the New England Public Service Company.

McDonal to be the Guest of New York

(By International News Service)
LONDON, Sept. 30.—Premier Ramsay MacDonald, of Great Britain, who is journeying to the United States aboard the Berengaria, has accepted an invitation to receive the freedom of the city of New York upon arrival of the Cunard Line ship, a wireless message sent from aboard the vessel to the London Daily Mail stated today.

The premier is to go direct to the city hall, where he will be received by Mayor Jimmy Walker, then attend a two-hour reception. Following the reception MacDonald will proceed to Washington. He is due to arrive in New York Friday.

October is Loyalty Month for Church

The local Methodist church is planning to observe Rally and Loyalty Month all during October. At the services held at this church Sunday committees were appointed from the board of stewards, Sunday school, Epworth League, Women's Missionary Society and other organizations to start a campaign of advertising to get the entire membership to attend all services of the church during the month.

This will be the last month before the annual conference and the loyalty month is being held at this time to get the affairs of the church in shape for an All report at the conference.

The committees appointed will each call three other members of the church and explain to them the purpose of Loyalty Month and each individual called will be expected to call three others. In this way an endless chain will be started and many people will be brought into the services who are not in the habit of attending church regularly.

The first services of Loyalty Month will be held at the church next Sunday. These services will include Sunday school, league, and two preaching services.

Russian Plane Ready For Second Leg Trip

(By International News Service)
SITKA, Alaska, Sept. 30.—"Land of the Soviets," the Russian airplane which is en route to New York from Moscow, is being groomed and refueled here today for the next leg of the journey to Seattle.

An S. O. S. signal sent out was the radio operator's mistake.

WILL RECOMMEND CHANGE IN EDUCATION BOARD LAW

(By International News Service)
AUSTIN, Sept. 30.—Amendment to the law creating the state board of education of nine members will be recommended to the next session of the forty-first legislature which will have the effect of leaving appeals for the state superintendent of public instruction to decide.

Under the new law the new board will be composed of nine members and become effective October 2. Members have already been appointed by Governor Dan Moody. The board will be in session at least two days once a month, and members shall receive \$10 per day and traveling expenses.

G. P. Jackson, outfielder with the Ballinger Bearets in the baseball season this year, was shaking hands with friends here Monday.

Bryan-Brazos County will vote on the issuance of \$1,100,000 in road building bonds.

Premier and Daughter on way to U. S.



Premier Ramsay MacDonald



Miss Ishbel MacDonald

Hurricane Warnings are Given Gulf Coast Area

Santa Fe to Use New Type Train

A gas-electric passenger car of 400-horsepower will soon be placed on the Santa Fe run from Brownwood to San Angelo, it was learned in railroad circles here this week. The car will be able to draw two or three standard coaches, and will use the same schedule now being followed by the regular passenger trains operated.

The new type combination coach and power car will be placed in service almost any time as officials at Brownwood are expecting it to arrive any day, and as soon as it arrives it will immediately be put on the run.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BUILDS WINE CELLAR

(By International News Service)
DALLAS, Sept. 30.—A fine wine cellar is being built by the federal government. And right in the basement of the new federal building and postoffice being constructed here, Great Caesar.

Information has come to Dallas that one of the finest and best-constructed wine cellars in the Southwest is to be stocked by the choicest bottles found in this section. At least, it is to be the finest ever built by the government.

The cellar yet has to have a building placed over it. It will be 24x48 feet and will be guarded by a plate steel door five feet wide and seven feet high. Specifications are being drawn by government architects.

BEEES ARE NOW BEING SHIPPED BY AIRPLANE

FT. WORTH, Sept. 30.—Bees have been traveling by air for centuries but now they are riding in airplanes.

Fifty queen bees were sent by air mail from Brownsville to Guatemala, Central America, over the South Air Transport airplane lines.

Each of the mother bees had separate compartments in their cage to insure safe delivery at their destination.

(By International News Service)

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30.—Hurricane warnings from Pensacola, Florida to the mouth of the Mississippi River were reissued at 6:00 a. m. today after messages were picked up here by the Tropical Radio Company indicating that the storm off the coast of Florida was increasing in intensity.

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla., Sept. 30.—Forty persons suffered minor injuries today as the result of a freak cyclone, believed to be an off-shoot of the tropical hurricane which struck here last night. No deaths have been reported.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Sept. 30.—A fifty-five mile wind is whipping Apalachicola according to reports received here early today. The railroad depot at that place was unroofed. Wire communications to Apalachicola and Port St. Jose are down.

Relief agencies here are standing by.

MARKED INCREASE SHOWN IN AUTOS LICENSED LAST WEEK

Automobiles registered here last week took a decided jump in number. Twenty-five cars and two trucks were licensed last week. The licensing during the summer months has been light, and business in this department of tax collections has been slack, but with the coming of fall and the gathering of cotton the number of sales has increased with rapidity.

The exact figures for cars registered for the month of September will be available within the next few days, it was announced by W. L. Brown, county tax collector, Monday.

WEATHER FORECAST

(By International News Service)
West Texas—Partly cloudy and cooler in the northeast portion tonight and Tuesday.
East Texas—Fair and cooler except in the lower Rio Grande Valley tonight. Tuesday fair.

Be wise and advertise.

French Fliers are Lost Over Europe

(By International News Service)
BERLIN, Sept. 30.—No word has been received here today concerning the fate of Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Benante, missing on a long distance flight over Europe and Asia. They were last reported over Cologne, Germany.

Heading for over Siberia, approximately 5,000 miles distant, the French fliers left Le Bourget field near Paris Friday morning. The aviators planned to stop at Irkutsk and continue from there to Tokyo.

Four Suspects Held For Rancher's Death

(By International News Service)
HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 30.—Four suspects are being questioned here today in connection with the murder of Preston R. Hawley, 56, wealthy cattleman of Victoria, Texas, who was robbed and murdered in a hotel here last Friday.

The Clean Way to Kill Flies FLY KILL

pray around the room will kill flies and mosquitos instantly. Will not harm the clothing or humans.

J. Y. Pearce Drug Co.

The Rexall Store
38—Telephones—26
Free Delivery

(By International News Service)

BORGER, Sept. 30.—Martial law went into effect here at 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, at which time Texas Rangers took over the city jail, it was learned authoritatively.

A special train of one hundred and fifty military men from Fort Worth were due to arrive here this morning. The Rangers have occupied the town since the assassination of District Attorney Johnny A. Holmes, about two weeks ago.

Governor Dan Moody made a statement in a proclamation that martial law would be made today. Mayor Glenn A. Pace, of Borger, was arrested Sunday by Rangers and was to appear today for a preliminary hearing on charges of "causing" a state witness in the Charles Hale murder case to leave town. The mayor made \$3,000 dollar bond before County Judge H. M. Hood.

AUSTIN, Sept. 30.—Governor Borger and Hutchinson county.

Moody's proclamation declaring martial law for Borger was made public here today. The order suspended the mayor, city commissioners and police department of Borger, and the sheriff and county judge of Hutchinson county, placing the oil boom town under rule of the military authorities. The proclamation, dated Saturday, was made public today.

Gen. Jacob F. Wolters was placed in command of the state troops sent from Fort Worth. Under the terms of the proclamation the officials were suspended because they had demonstrated their inability to govern.

The governor stated that martial law would be in force in Borger until he was satisfied that there will be a strict enforcement of the law. He assured the business men of Borger that they would not be disturbed, but that the criminal element would be eliminated from Hutchinson county.

Jess Stroble, of San Marcos, who had been here several days visiting his brother, L. L. Stroble, left Monday morning for his home.

Salesbooks from one to 1000 or more, Ballinger Printing Co.

PALACE
THEATRE

BALLINGER
TEXAS

2 Days—Monday and Tuesday

America's Famous "BLUE YODELER,"
And Sensational Victor Artist,
Who is sweeping the country like a Prairie fire

The
Unparalleled
JIMMIE

COAST-TO-COAST
NATION-WIDE
TOUR

See and Hear
One of the Most
Talked-of
Record Stars
in the world
today

JIMMIE RODGERS
is a Program of great
variety and
many surprises

IN PERSON!

And his Company of Entertainers

ON THE SCREEN
100% TALKING SEQUEL TO
"THE BROADWAY MELODY"

"The Girl in the Show"

WITH

Bessie Love and Raymond Hackett

BRINGING TO YOU

THRILLS, LOVE AND LAUGHTER

Admission 50c and 75c

JIMMIE RODGERS will be at this store for

Monday and Tuesday.

L. C. DAUGHERTY DRUG CO.

AUTHORIZED VICTOR DEALERS

The Daily Ledger

Published Every Day Except Sunday
by
The Ballinger Printing Company

Office of Publication, 711 Hutchings
Avenue, Ballinger, Texas

Entered at the Postoffice at Ballinger
as second-class mail matter.

Subscription, the year \$4.50
Three months \$1.25
The month .50c
Subscriptions payable in advance

Telephone 27

Subscribers to The Daily Ledger
receive each month a notice of
the time of expiration of their
subscription, and it will save us
time and expense if you will call
promptly, or mail check to cover.
It is almost impossible to present
these expirations in person.

THE DAILY LEDGER

What Ballinger Makes—
Makes Ballinger—

Buy Your Printing

From

Ballinger Printing Company
Phone 27

To lose control of your car
drive with one hand or skip a
monthly payment.

Prosperity is that state in which
people can buy more things on
the monthly payment plan.

Ballinger will begin next Saturday, October 2nd, to dress up for the thousands of visitors due to be here next week. A decorator will arrive here Saturday with his staff and begin embellishing the store fronts for the gala event. A solid carload of decorating material will be used here and every merchant will be given an opportunity to have red, white and blue bunting and welcome signs placed on the fronts of their stores. In addition many flags of the world will be strung across the streets which with colored lights to be hung across at intervals will make the town look gay indeed. A number of firms plan to outline their buildings with the colored incandescents.

IMITATE BUSINESS PRINCIPLES

It is time that government imitate modern business methods.

The great industries of the present are notable for their efficiency economy and high standards of service. It is an unfortunate fact that local government, on the other hand, still exist to a great extent in a sort of Dark Age of waste, duplication of effort, and antiquated methods.

Modern successful business might be said to have a general motto: "To give a maximum of service at a minimum of cost." Only through the application of this principle has the great progress of recent years been made.

Business pays good wages for good work, keeps overhead as low as is possible and sells a high grade commodity or service to the public for a fair price. Our local units of government which have grown steadily more expensive in recent years, might adopt the same principles and save taxes for grateful citizens.

TO TEST MAN POWER AT HIGH ELEVATION

LEADVILLE, Sept. 30.—Experiments to test the efficiency of man power at an elevation of 10,000 feet above sea level will be conducted here soon under the directorship of Dr. D. B. Dill of Harvard University.

It is the contention of science that man, despite the ability of his body to adapt itself to outside conditions, is reduced to only four-fifths of his sea level efficiency when at the altitude of Leadville, or 10,000 feet.

Dr. Dill will construct experiment apparatus at a cost of \$3,000 which to carry on his work. A man, riding on a stationary bicycle with the wheel braked so that he will be pedaling against friction, will be tested as to amount of fatigue developed under twenty minutes exertion.

Amount of fatigue will be measured by change in conditions of the blood, amount of air breathed, amount of gas exhaled from the lungs and the variation in pulse rapidity.

"Principally," said Dr. Dill, "we are testing the adaptation of the human body in general to high altitudes. Adaptation is necessary here, because the barometric pressure at Leadville is only two-thirds the pressure at sea level. While atmospheric pressure at sea level is only twenty-three here, and about seventeen and one half at the summit of Mount Elbert, nearby.

Leadville was chosen as a site of the experiment because it is the highest city in North America, and because it is easily accessible.

Football Stars Will Have Hard Time to Reach Red Grange Fame

By Copeland C. Burg
(International News Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Will football fans ever again thrill to the thud of the cleats of another "Red" Grange?

A difficult question—difficult because it must leave cold the average football fan.

Down through the football years there have been stars and stellar performers; every section has lauded its heroes fall after fall and with the coming of November jealously awaited announcement of All-American selection. But since these golden days of Grange at Illinois and long before the time the college kewan thrilled a nation every Saturday afternoon, there have been few outstanding players—men vastly superior to their opponents, such as the Illinois "ghost of the chalk lines."

The East has in the past had its Coy; the far west had Mullen and there was Thrope. One vaguely recalls Bo McMillan of Center College, which drew the football spotlight when the Praying Colonels of Harvard, then there was Kipke, Gipp and the great Mahan. Eddie Casey of Harvard streaked his name in unforgettable fashion in printer's ink, as did Ernie Nevers of Stanford, Layden of the modern Four Horsemen of Notre Dame and Morton "Aer of Southern California. Way back when there was Heston of Michigan.

In some departments of the game any one of the above named stars of yesterday or some one for the moment not recalled may have been Grange's equal but no player has ever captured the public's fancy and intrigued critics and common fans alike as did the Wheaton kewan.

The intense interest that ushers in the 1929 football season, in the opinion of many, goes back to Grange. It was Grange who made the American public as a whole football conscious.

Other heroes attracted sectional interest but it remained for the Wheaton youth to attain the same interest on a nationwide scale; he not only packed 'em in at Illinois but his superlative aroused fandom in every section and tripled attendance at even small town high school contests.

On the other side of the ledger is the charge that Grange turned professional and put the money curse on the gridiron and it is best answered by pointing to scores of magnificent stadiums and gymnasiums paid for by football fans created by no other than Grange.

Turning to this season prospects, one must admit there very likely will be no Grange to shine in the elevated heavens of October and November. There is a single player in college today who may ride to the glory attained by the Illinois star—he is Chris Cagle of Army.

Football coaches, at least in the East, agree Cagle is the best back on the field today. He is the superior ball carrier, the chieftain at defense and a superb passer, at taining distance and better than that, accuracy. He is fast on his feet, tackles hard, is difficult to tackle and plays intelligently with a brainy knowledge of the game.

In the minds of some coaches Cagle was a better player last season than Grange ever was.

They point that the Army has no high-priced publicity agents, no publicity artists and no raving, highly enthusiastic alumni scattered in all parts of the country—elements considered essential, so Cagle's boosters assert, to place him in a position to fill the shoes of the Wheaton wonder.

Fortunately for Cagle, Army this fall plays a stiff schedule and has games scheduled with leading teams which are bound to bring Cagle into the limelight and another red-head, for Cagle too is carrot-thatched, may sweep the country from coast to coast with a football enthusiasm such as was brought by Grange.

Army's contests with Notre Dame, Stanford and Urbana is certain to give Cagle the center of the stage and victories over each of the above trio—should they be brought about by for the Army as Grange brought triumphal songs to Illinois—are bound to see the Army back snatch the public's imagination in a truly Grange-esque fashion.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Ballinger Baptist Church
Enrollment, 479
Present, 372
New members, 3
Visitors, 7
Offering, \$18.23

First Presbyterian Church
Enrollment, 133
Present, 114
Visitors, 4
Offering, \$10.51

Mrs. W. O. Kinnison and daughter, Miss Lois, of Lorraine, were visitors here Saturday with Mrs. Kinnison's daughter, Miss Abbie Kinnison.

Bears to Meet Menard on Friday

When the Ballinger Bears meet the Menard high crew here Friday local football fans are promised one of the hardest contests of the year. Menard gridsters have been showing real form during the first few games of the season, and they are scheduled to put up a hard fight against Coach Wright's Bears.

Ballinger is looking now as a serious threat in the line of march of any team in the district that has its eyes on a championship for this season. The Bears have weight, experience and fight—all three notable assets.

Very little has been reported on the Menard eleven, but rumors reaching here from that downstate section show they are no small competition for any club. Menard always puts out a scrapping organization which is no set-up for any outfit.

The Bears have played two games, both on the home grounds, and with the next two billed for Ballinger the fans will see plenty of action this fall. This is a home year for the locals, and all opposition met here is closer defeat than when taken on foreign soil.

Officials point out that the fans have not been supporting the Bears as they should, that there is much empty space in the stands which should be filled by spectators.

AMERICAN TYPE IS STANDARD OF BEAUTY

(By International News Service)
NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The American type of beauty now sets a standard for the world, according to J. J. Quinn, vice-president of Pinaud, Inc., who has just returned on the Ile de France, from a tour of Paris, Vienna, Budapest and other of the so-called "beauty capitals" of the world.

Mr. Quinn described the American type of beauty as clear-eyed, tanned, sturdy and shapely. It has completely eclipsed the pale, fragile drawing-room type, and smart Parisiennes are now modeling themselves after it.

The couturiers have joined the beauty experts in accepting the American beauty as the ideal and are creating clothes to suit the type specifically. The women of other races, Mr. Quinn explained, are expected to adapt themselves—or the clothes—as best they may.

In order to successfully imitate the American type of beauty French and other Continental women of fashion are taking up sport studying the American diet and in every way possible adopting American customs and activities," Mr. Quinn said. "The ambition abroad is to change native characteristics so that only that which is American is apparent."

"There is a practical reason for the new desire to look like fresh American type of beauty. Americans are expected to start many vogues. The recent sun-tan and stockingless modes were introduced by American girls at Biarritz. While the whole world followed, only the typical American types did so successfully."

We have just received the newest thing produced for window display blanks. Beautifully tinted cardboard in six different colors. Costs no more than ordinary card stock.

BALLINGER PRINTING CO.

GUARANTY TITLE CO.

Abstracts—Title Insurance—Loans
Prompt and Efficient Service
to All.
Miss Kinnison, Mgr.

C. P. SHEPHERD Attorney-at-Law

Will Practice in All the Courts.
Office Over
Ballinger State Bank
Phones: Res. 161—Office 156
Ballinger, Texas

Ballinger Lodge No. 643
A. F. & A. M.
Regular Stated Meetings
On Second Tuesday of
Each Month.
Visiting Brothers Invited
W. B. Halley Secy. Noel Penn W. M.

Ballinger Chapter No. 184
R. A. M.
Ballinger Council No. 122
Regular stated meetings
held on Second Friday in
each month. Members
requested to attend. Visiting
companion cordially invited.
J. McGregor Secy. Noel Penn W. M.

MOVIES

Peak of Funmaking Reached in
Comedy Drama of Backstage
Life at Palace Theatre

"Little Eva" struck with a "tummy ache" in the midst of her tenderest moment, the death-bed scene in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," to the greatest peak of fun today will enjoy who see this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer all-talking picture at the Palace Theatre today and tomorrow.

Leading up to that scene and away from it, Edgar Selwyn, the director, gives us a number of moments of huge enjoyment as the tattered little "Tom" troupe passes through phases of extreme poverty, a decamping manager and rekindled hope.

Four popular players carry the dramatic and comic burdens of the piece. Bessie Love is delightful as "Little Eva," or Hattie Hartley, in her off-stage moments, all of whose family have been "Tom" players. Raymond Hackett is Hattie's love and "Simon Le-gree" all in one package. Ford Sterling is at his best in the role of a crooked manager, while Jed Prouty is the small-town "angel" whom Hattie vows into a financial lift—almost! Nancy Price is lovely in the role of the fifth feminine Hartley to don the curls—and the wings—of "Little Eva."

The sure and confident direction of the piece was a foregone conclusion. Edgar Selwyn, who directed it as a talking picture, produced it originally as a stage play August 28, 1928, under the title of "Eva, the Fifth."

The Great Barrymore Coming to
Palace in "Eternal Love"

Thrills surpassing anything ever seen on the screen, a love quadrangle that provides the strangest clash of passions ever depicted, superlative acting in a story that holds audiences spellbound, combine to make "Eternal Love," the attraction at the Palace Theatre Wednesday and Thursday of this week, perfect entertainment.

The genius of Ernst Lubitsch, director of this United Artists film special, and of John Barrymore, star, reach new heights in "Eternal Love."

The Lubitsch triumph presents Barrymore in the role of a Swiss—an Alpine mountaineer and daredevil, an uncouth hunter whose love affairs defy screen story traditions. He and his sweetheart, the slender German blonde, Camilla Horn, who appeared opposite him in her first American-made release, "Tempest," marry—but not to each other—and what happens then is expected to startle fans when they see the picture.

High in the Canadian Rockies, where the Lubitsch company spent a month on location at the start of filming "Eternal Love," Barrymore amazed the profes-

sional guides by his daring and his knowledge of scaling peaks, until they learned he has a certificate from the Swiss government for his feat in climbing Mount Blanc. Barrymore, by the way, sprained both ankles while performing before the cameras 10,000 feet up in the American Alps near Banff. The company was constantly in danger of glacial slides, and on one occasion the director, actors and camera crew scrambled out of danger just in time to avert a tragedy.

To design the sets and costumes for the Barrymore picture, Lubitsch brought from Berlin, Walter Reimann, stage director for many famous theatres, among them the Max Reinhardt.

Among the supporting players in "Eternal Love" are Victor Varconi, Hobart Bosworth, Mona Rico, Bodil Rosing and Evelyn Seibie.

NEGRO HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE SUNDAY NIGHT

The home of Sam Shelton, negro, was almost totally destroyed by fire of undetermined origin Sunday night about 12:40. The house and contents were partially covered by insurance.

When discovered the blaze had gained much headway, and when the fire trucks arrived little hope for extinguishing the fire was held. However, other property nearby was protected, and no other damage was done except to the Shelton home and contents.

The quickest way to keep abreast with the times is to read the ads

Notice

I will work at Ballinger this fall, tuning, repairing pianos and victrolas.

O. B. PATTY,
San Angelo
27-5td-

New Management

Mrs. Mayme Byers has leased the Martha Beauty Shop, and will continue to operate it at the same location.

Permanent Waves \$5 and \$7.50
Shampoo and Wave Set for .50c
Finger Waves .50c

Your patronage appreciated.

Martha Beauty Shop

Banking and Business

Patrons of this bank, applying for a loan, know they will receive the prompt attention they desire. There is never any undue delay on our part in reaching a decision.

This business-like handling of all details is a measurable advantage to the merchants and business men of this community. It demonstrates our appreciation of the need for speed and safety in your financial transactions.

This service is always at your disposal.

FARMERS & MERCHANTS STATE BANK

Ballinger, Texas

Established 1909

Ledger Advertising has proved results.

McShan Motor Co.

General Auto Repairs

TIRES, TUBES ACCESSORIES

GAS AND OIL

WASHING AND GREASING

Phone 734

Strong Ave. Between 8th and 7th Streets

Concentrating on WILSON BROTHERS Haberdashery



DRESS-UP REMINDER

To help you keep a smiling front

BEAUTIFUL NECKWEAR—the finest selection we've ever shown. Domestic and imported silks in entirely new pattern and stripe ideas, gorgeously color-blended for perfect good taste. Many in fine resilient handmade construction.

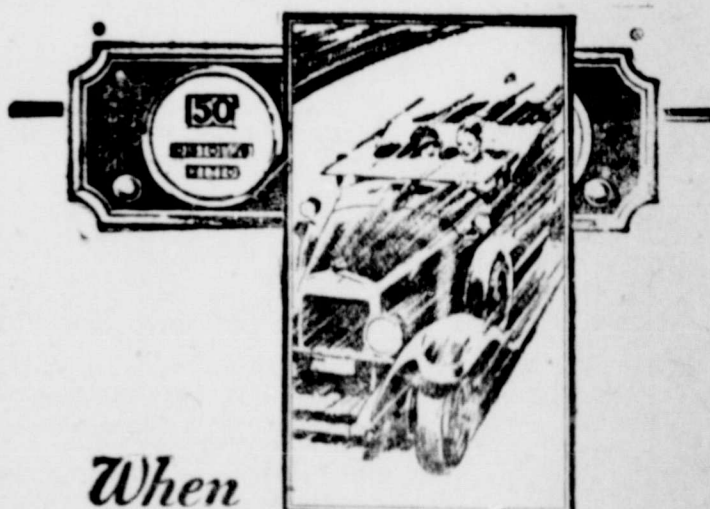
\$150

and \$1 to \$3.50

See them in our windows. Come in.

D. Reeder Dry Goods Co.

Serving Runnels County for a Quarter Century
TWO ENTRANCES—EIGHTH ST.—HUTCHINGS AVENUE



When
your speedometer
says 50

what would happen
if a tire should go ?

Too late when you are speeding to think about what would happen if a tire should go. Get rid of your tire worries before your engine starts—not after. Better yet—get rid of tire worries for good while you are about it.

Here is the way: Don't buy cheap or "bargain" tires—they are a wide open invitation to all sorts of tire failures. Forget the price that bugs you. Buy safety. Buy Hoods. Every Hood Tire is an built-in extra margin of safety that sends you on the road with a free mind. No tire failures to dread. No plunging delays changing tires on the road.

No danger of tire trouble in emergencies. Be safe. Buy safe. You are safe if you ride on Hoods.

CAMERON'S GARAGE

Phone 34

Eighth St.

You Must Be Pleased

The RED LAMP



By
MAX ROBERTS RINEHART

Copyright by Geo. H. Doran Company
N.Y.C. 1925

SYNOPSIS

Events of the story, from June to September, as set forth in the Journal of William A. Porter, professor of English literature.

JUNE—The professor's uncle, Horace Porter, died under somewhat mysterious circumstances at his home, Twin Hollows, which is now Professor Porter's property. Jane, the professor's wife, has psychic qualities. She insists Uncle Horace then died for a year was at his class reunion, and a snail shot she takes seems to prove her right. Cameron, a fellow professor of Porter's and president of the Society for Psychological Research, inclines to the idea of psychic photography. Mrs. Porter shows a pronounced disinclination to spend the summer vacation at Twin Hollows. A letter Horace Porter had been writing at the time of his sudden death, reveals he had been interested in spiritualism and makes mention of some implied "danger," and of the "geniuses of an idea." A "red lamp" is also mentioned. Mrs. Porter's reluctance to live in a boat-house near the Lodge. A reference Professor Porter had once made to a certain cabalistic design refuses to plague him. He finds in the village a superstition that there is something mysterious about the red lamp. There are mysterious happenings, and Mrs. Porter is sure Uncle Horace's spirit is hovering about them. A number of sheep are killed in the vicinity by some unknown means.

JULY—The sheep slayer leaves at the scene of the killings the cabalistic design about which Professor Porter had joked. Greenough, a detective, arrives, and Porter has an uneasy feeling that he is under suspicion. Twin Hollows is related to an elderly, partially paralyzed man, Bethel, who, with his secretary, Gordon, takes possession. A youth, Carroway, on watch for the sheep killer disappears. Porter has the red lamp hidden in a room of which he alone has the key, but many people, including the professor himself, believe they have seen it. Bethel, at Twin Hollows, Halliday is attacked and seriously injured. The attack is explained by Carroway, who is found in the murdered, Maggie Morrison, cook employed by the Porters, disappears. A neighbor, Mrs. Livingstone, shows an unexplained interest in Mr. Bethel. Gordon, Bethel's secretary, is found by Porter in the grounds of Twin Hollows, unconscious from a blow on the head. Halliday throws himself into an investigation of the mystery.

July 31

Halliday has found the boat. At least he has found a boat which answers Jane's description. Today he took me to see it.

It lies in the small creek which extends through the marsh half a mile north of the boat-house, and just beyond Robinson's point.

The boat, evidently an old and abandoned one, gives some evidence of recent use. That is, although it contains some water, there is very little, whereas, as Halliday says, after the recent rains it might well be full.

The oarlocks are wrapped with dingy white cotton cloth, and to prevent their being stolen, or the boat taken away, the oars had been skillfully



Today He Took Me to See It.

hidden in the marsh. Halliday located them but left them as they were; but with his penknife he cut away a small bit of the muffle on the oarlock, for later possible identification.

It was in this boat, Halliday believes, that the murderer fled onto the bay from our ship the night Carroway discovered him, and from it too that he later climbed into Carroway's launch and attacked him.

Small wonder that the boy's face set hard as he examined it.

Yet, for one must have some humor nowadays or go mad, there was something humorous in the careful indication by which we reached it. We made rather ostentatious preparations to go fishing. Halliday working with hooks and sinkers, and I hopelessly entangled in coils of line.

Later, we rowed across the bay and anchored by the whistle buoy, where we fished assiduously for some time. Our approach to the mouth of the creek was therefore of a most desultory sort, but once around Robinson's point, we abandoned caution and rowed rapidly.

Had Greenough been able to see us, from start to finish, he would have had some basis for his suspicions of me.

Whether Halliday's later discovery has any significance or not we are not certain. Believing that, on the night of the girl's murder she was brought in the truck to the water front, and coupling this with the finding of the boat, he left her sheltered from observation in the woodland and started

through it toward the main road.

In a half hour or so he came back again, and reported that he had found the track of wheels driven through the woods, and that in one place a barbed wire fence had been taken down and boards placed over it, to permit the passage of a car across it.

This is, I imagine, fair presumptive evidence, although it brings us no nearer the identity of the criminal than we were before. One thing, however, may be valuable. Edith, who knows a number of unsuspected homely things, insists that the strips which wrapped the oarlocks are of a fine grade of material.

"Look for somebody," she says, "who uses linen sheets on his bed, and doesn't care that they cost twenty-five dollars a pair nowadays."

From which I gather, among other things, that our little Edith has been prying the equipment of a home.

Tonight that old sea-chest which in the boat-house holds on its top the law books which were to occupy Halliday's leisure this summer, and which so far seem to be used chiefly to hold open his doors on windy days—the old sea-chest contains to date the four clues which are our sole ammunition in the putative expedition against Greenough. They are:

(a) Half of a broken lens from a pair of eyeglasses.

(b) A scrap of paper, containing a cryptic bit of typing in large and small letters.

(c) The small cap of an ether can.

(d) A fragment of white cloth.

Had it not been for Halliday's unwittingly placing a weapon in the enemy's hands we should also have had:

(e) A very sharp knife, with a plain wooden handle and a blade approximately six inches long.

August 1.

An incendiary fire was started beneath the boat-house last night, or rather toward morning. An assortment of what was apparently oil-soaked waste was placed in one of the pails from the sloop, and a candle lighted and placed in it. Over this was laid such lumber as was left from the repair of the pier.

Had Halliday been asleep the entire building might have burned. As it happened, he had been in the woods near where we found the boat, on a chance that his proprietor might pay it a visit. He discovered the fire from some distance, and by hard running, reached it in time to extinguish it.

He notified Greenough early this morning, but the gentleman was extremely noncommittal. He stood with his hands in his pockets, kicking over the ashes of the fire.

"What's the big idea, Mr. Halliday?" he inquired.

"I don't get that," said Halliday, belligerently.

"Don't you?" said Greenough, and after kicking the ashes once more, took an untroubled departure.

The best we can make of that is that the detective believes the whole thing a clumsy but concerted plan, on Halliday's part and mine; that we have endeavored to show that, although his watchers would be able to testify that I had not left the house last night, the unknown is still at work.

Nor can I entirely blame him for that. Whoever built the fire knew that Halliday was out at the time. But Halliday could not so state without betraying his knowledge of the boat, a matter he wishes to keep to himself as long as possible.

A new month begins today, and like Pepsy, it behooves me to take stock of myself. In spite of my best endeavors, some of my anxiety has crept into this record during the last month; and not always anxiety for myself. Alone, I could take off my coat and fight this thing out, but I am handicapped by Edith and Jane.

Edith will not go and leave Halliday; Jane will not consider abandoning me here, although she has no idea of the true situation.

I have, I feel, a responsibility I cannot evade. The responsibility to my tenant, I have, to a reduced rent and an altering environment, brought here an elderly paralytic and his young secretary. And, evade the issue as I may, the fact remains that the last two acts of violence have been on my property. From the beginning, indeed, the most casual survey of the situation shows me that Twin Hollows has been a sort of focal point. It was on this property that Nylle saw the sheep-killer hunt sanctuary; not on it, but adjacent to it, is still hidden the boat, and it was from my own front that he first escaped from Carroway and later killed him. It was even very possibly his flashlight that Halliday saw, the night of his arrival when, finding the boat-house occupied, he worked his way through the salt marsh toward the sea.

More recently the radius of his activity has been narrowed to the property itself. The secretary sees him outside a window; he enters the house and attacks him from within. And a few days later, possibly having overheard Halliday's discovery of his boat, he attempts to drive him away by setting fire to the boat-house.

I am tempted to ask Mr. Bethel to cancel his lease; to return him his money, entire, and relieve me of responsibility.

What would he say, I wonder?

August 2.

I have been reading Mrs. Livingstone's books, and a pretty lot of nonsense I find them. If there is anything in this question of survival, surely we cannot expect to find it in physical phenomena. Why not better accept that the nervous force which actuates the body may, in certain individuals, extend beyond the periphery of that body?

Nevertheless, it is as well that I brought away from the other house the book I found there on the desk, on "Eugenia Riggs and the Oakville Phenomena." It is no reading for Mr. Bethel, under the circumstances.

One finds, for instance, that the small paneled room which we call the den was used for her seances. That paneled in itself sounds suspicious. But stop! It was not paneled at that time! I recall when poor old Horace

found that oak paneling and gleefully installed it in what had been the old kitchen of the original farm house.

An investigation, made just now, has supplemented my memory. The photograph (Note: Plate I, "Eugenia Riggs and the Oakville Phenomena") shows a plastered wall, and one or two crude water colors on it. Possibly the spirit paintings of the text.

It also shows that the cabinet, so called, was not a cabinet at all but a dark curtain on a heavy pole, which extends across a blank corner. In the picture these curtains are thrown back, showing a small stand on which are the stage properties of "George," a bell, a pan of something, a glass, and a small bunch of flowers. On the floor, ready for his ghostly hand, is a guitar. The wall is certainly plastered.

An inset shows the pan set on its edge to allow photography, and with the title: "Impress of hand in putty, Dec. 2nd, 1902. Notice lack of usual whorls and ridges." But in spite of this rather militant caption, I find I am unimpressed. Rather am I wondering whether somewhere in the background there was not a Mr. Riggs, with a short broad thumb and a bent little finger, who was not ignorant of the lack of the usual whorls and ridges in a pair of rubber gloves.

But, considering that plastered wall, the entire evidence in the book gathered together, forms a surprising whole. One must take off one's hat to the Riggs family, provided there were two of them, or to someone else, assisted by the lady. Especially since the windows were "shuttered and bolted, and small strings of bells, which would ring at the slightest touch, were hung across them."

August 3.

Halliday, who is an early riser, burst in on us this morning at the breakfast table, fairly bristling with excitement.

"Good morning, everybody," he sang out. "What do I receive for a piece of very cheering news? Greenough's gone. Benchley came over yesterday and threw him off the case. At least, that's what they say at the post office. Thirteen days he's been fooling around, and he couldn't get over the hump."

"If only he had stayed a little longer," Edith said regretfully, "and somebody had killed him! It's rotten bad luck, that's all."

The conversation had little or no meaning for Jane. She was, I could see, puzzled by our excitement and unable to understand our relief. "Surely they have left somebody," she said. "We ought not to be left without protection. Who knows when something will break out again, and then where are we?"

"Where indeed?" said Halliday.

The move is a totally unexpected one. Yesterday, as Halliday said, the sheriff came over to the hotel and was closeted for an hour or two with Greenough. A heliograph reports that, on carrying some cracked ice to the room, he found Greenough sitting morosely by a table, and Benchley at the window, staring out. Half an hour later the sheriff left, passing out of the hotel without so much as a nod to anyone, and within the hour Greenough was paying his bill in the lobby and ordering a car to take him to the train.

Our own relief is enormous, but there is much grumbling among the summer folk as well as the natives. Starr is the usual variety of small town constable, and it seems extraordinary that the case should be left in his care. It is of course possible that another man is to be sent in Greenough's place, but if so we have no intimation of it.

The immediate result of Greenough's departure has been rather to revive the interest in the situation than otherwise. I dare say as long as the police were on the case the people more or less lay back and depended on them; now they are thrown once more onto their own resources, and a variety of opinions and even of clues are being exchanged at that central clearing house, the post office. Thus:

This morning the coveys of a man named Virginia were found huddled in a corner of the field, giving every evidence of having been run to death during the night.

(To the common sense suggestion of a dog being the culprit, pitying glances.)

A stranger three days ago tried to buy a large knife in the hardware store.

(Later shown to be the living stone's new butler seeking a carving knife.)

The second keeper at the lighthouse has resigned, declaring the tower is haunted.

(This is true, so far as the resignation goes. He has, it appears, asked to be transferred. But Ward says there has been no repetition of the strange affair the night of the storm.)

A car driven recklessly and without lights has been seen twice near the Hilburn road, both times after midnight.

(There seems a certain authenticity in this; the car, however, shows its lights until fairly close to another car, when it shuts them off entirely. There may be, of course, some defect in the dimmers.)

My own relief is beyond words. Looking in my shaving mirror today, I am startled at the change. In me the last few weeks, The Leans are coming out to dinner tonight. More power to them.

(To Be Continued)

EATS BIG STEAK AND FRIED ONIONS—NO GAS

"Every time I ate I had terrible stomach gas. Now, thanks to Adlerika, I eat steak and fried onions and feel fine."—Mrs. J. Julian.

Just ONE spoonful Adlerika relieves gas and that bloated feeling so that you can eat and sleep well. Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old waste matter you never thought was there. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. J. Y. Pearce Drug Co.

Baby Communists in Moscow Stage Big Sham Battle in Studying "War"

By Edward L. Deuss
(International News Staff Correspondent)

MOSCOW, Sept. 30.—Five thousand children under 17 years of age took part in an enormous sham battle which culminated the International Conference of Pioneers, the revolutionary children's organization, held in Moscow recently.

Armed with machine guns and rifles loaned by the Red Army, the children divided into two camps—the "Reds" and "Blues"—and scoring the proffered aid of Red Army officers, directed and carried out the battle themselves. Blank cartridges were fired, smoke screens set up, army planes circled overhead and were shot at by rockets. The Blues attacked bravely, but the Reds routed them and were proclaimed the victors. Girls dressed in nurses uniforms carried the sham wounded off the field on stretchers and performed first aid. Gas masks and all the paraphernalia of modern warfare were put into play, and the children were given a no opportunity to put into practice the military science which their membership in the Pioneers requires them to study.

Russian pioneers were the leaders in the battle but they were assisted by children from America, England, Germany, China and all parts of the world.

After the battle a mass meeting was held where heroes of the Russian revolution told tales of the Civil War and intervention, and Russian and foreign children alike pledged themselves to give their lives if need be in fighting for the Soviet Union and for revolution.

At the end of the meeting it was announced that Pioneers of Germany and England are collecting funds to present an aeroplane to the Red Army.

Although war and world revolution loomed large in the program of the conference, it was by no means the only problem discussed. These bright, rosy faced children who thronged the streets of Moscow, the pick of the "children of revolution" from all over Russia were given an opportunity to discuss problems of education, health, and economics with some of the best specialists on these subjects in the country. The children were sent home fired with enthusiasm and ideas. They were pledged to aid the government in its efforts to build a school which will enable every child in the union to have at least seven years education. They were told that they must spread the gospel of cleanliness and sanitation, good food, fresh air and sport. The five-year plan for the industrialization of Russia was explained to them in detail, and they were told that they must play an important role in carrying out the plan. Every effort was made to impress on them the fact that Russia's political and economic future lies in their hands. Every child is to learn a trade, peasant boys and girls are going back home to start raising poultry to aid the Soviets. Every pioneer is going to collect scrap metal, and save kopeks to build airplanes and buy rifles.

The problem of child labor was seriously discussed and the children were called upon to help the government abolish labor of children under 14 years, especially in village home industries.

Nor were the foreign Pioneers neglected. To them was explained their part in the spread of the doctrine of international solidarity of labor and world revolution, and their duty to help prevent interference with and attacks upon the Soviet Union.

No one who saw these Pioneers witnessed their enthusiasm and the seriousness with which they tackled weighty problems, can doubt the tremendous vitality and strength of the revolutionary movement among children, and its potential value for Soviet Russia. These Russian children, born and brought up in the revolution knowing no other regime, are amazingly class conscious.

Another economic fault is that too many people want work without paying for it and want pay without working for it.

It was a very jolly and enthusiastic group of ladies who met with Mrs. Gus Nunn on Friday, September 27, to discuss the oncoming Runnels County Fair.

We all helped in the making of a rug. We were served with home made ice cream and cake after which we adjourned to meet with Mrs. Marvin Clark on Friday, Oct. 4. Every member is urged to be present and bring the things for the fair booth. There is also some very important business to discuss in our Friday meeting.

Club Reporter.

LAFF-A-LOT CLUB

It was a very jolly and enthusiastic group of ladies who met with Mrs. Gus Nunn on Friday, September 27, to discuss the oncoming Runnels County Fair.

We all helped in the making of a rug. We were served with home made ice cream and cake after which we adjourned to meet with Mrs. Marvin Clark on Friday, Oct. 4. Every member is urged to be present and bring the things for the fair booth. There is also some very important business to discuss in our Friday meeting.

Club Reporter.

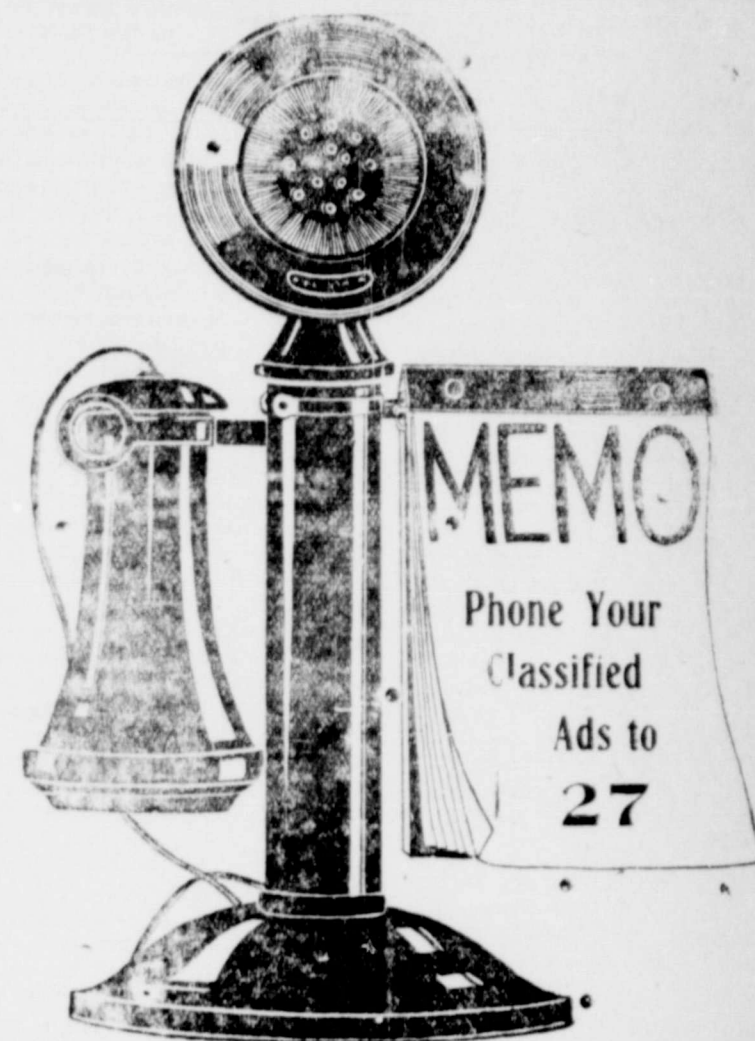
Highway No. 7 from Roscoe to Nolan County line has been completed and opened to traffic.

Alex ("Raz") Adams was arrested Saturday night in connection with a fight and "cutting scrape" with another negro over the affections of a negress, whom both claimed as sweetheart. "Raz" was lodged in the county jail, and Monday morning he was charged with assault, being fined \$27.80.

If you want to buy something, ask for it through the classified

Heal Those Sore Gums

Even after pyorrhea has affected your stomach, kidneys and your general health, Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy, used as directed, can save you. Dentists recommend it. Druggists return money if it fails. J. Y. Pearce Drug Co.



There's a world of pleasure in owning a

-FEDELCO-
Speed Washer



WHEN you own a Fedelco Speed-Washer, you have eliminated drudgery from washday... there is more time to do the things you enjoy instead of washing for hours at a time. This labor-saver cleans clothes in a "jiffy" with safety too!

every piece can be ironed to perfection with the Fedelco Electric Ironer... just sit before the ironer and guide each piece through... you'll be pleasantly surprised when you find no wrinkles!

a complete home laundry, the Fedelco Washer, Ironer and Dixie Twin-Tubs, (which are included) cost only \$174.50... ask for a demonstration at your earliest possible convenience, there's no obligation whatsoever.

West Texas Utilities
Company

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Rates and Rules
Two cents per word first insertion and no advertisement accepted for less than 25 cents. All subsequent insertions 1c per word each insertion.

All classified advertisements must be accompanied by cash unless advertiser has a regular account with this paper.

No classified advertisement accepted on an "until ordered out" basis. The number of times the ad is to run must be specified.

LOST—Tan Coat, trimmed in black fur, wrapped in bundle from The Hub. Return to Ledger office. 1td-*

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Mrs. Laxson. Phone 222. 28-6td-*

WANTED—Will do practical nursing, will do house work but no washing. Call at 906. Sealy Avenue. 28-3td-*

FOR RENT—Four unfurnished rooms, all modern conveniences. Call 1339. 28-3td-*

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 309 at 706 Eighth Street. Mrs. Orgain. 28-3td

WANTED—Clean cotton rags. The Ledger. 1td

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms with bath and garage. 804 Seventh Street. Phone Miss Alice Morgan at 216. 27-3td

FOR RENT—South bed room. Phone 12. Mrs. L. C. Alexander. 27-3td-*

FOR RENT—House ready October 1st, in front of West Ward school, also furnished apartment. Phone 458. 27-3td

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms with private bath, two blocks from town. Phone 253 or apply at Ave's Tire Hospital. 27-3td

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Close in. Phone 197. 27-3td

LOST—Five or six keys on a small ring. Finder return to Ledger office or phone 144. DH

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for housekeeping. Phone 284. 26-8td

FOR RENT—Bedroom, all conveniences, on pavement, close to school, churches. Phone 129 or see E. E. Truly at Ledger. 25-1td-*

FOR RENT—or lease, several two room houses. J. M. Fields. 16-1mo-d

FOR RENT—Downstairs apartment. Phone 81. 3-1td

Cotton Seed Salesmen: We need a county man also local Salesmen in every community in the county to sell our State Certified Russell's Big Boll Quality Cotton Seed. We offer a very liberal proposition to the right man. Any energetic, influential man should make good money regular or part time. Write for particulars, Russell's Cotton Seed Farm, Annona, Red River County, Texas. 19-4td-4tx

TEXAS MAY BUILD A MEMORIAL TO O. HENRY

(By International News Service)
AUSTIN, Sept. 30.—One of Texas' most prominent former citizens—the immortal O. Henry—may be honored within a year's time in the erection of a fitting memorial to his life and work near the site of the state capitol building here.

Mayor P. W. McFadden favors naming the municipal library for the great short story writer who lived in Austin during the early days of his career. The mayor declares he can see no reason why the library should not be named for O. Henry.

Last year when Austin voted \$4,250,000 bonds for various improvements, \$10,000 of the amount was specified as for a public library. It is this building which may memorialize Henry.

STYLE SHOW PLANS ARE GETTING ATTENTION

Plans for the style show to be held during the Runnels County Fair are maturing rapidly this week. Robert Bruce, director of the event, stated Monday. Stage settings have been arranged and plans laid for their erection. Runways for the models to parade on have been decided on and will be constructed this week.

One or two rehearsals will be held, and minor details worked out before the stage is set for the show which will be the major attraction at the fair.

Dirigible Men See Ocean Runs Soon Operating

By Burl A. Ely

(International News Staff Correspondent)
AKRON, O., Sept. 30.—Although the round-the-world flight of Germany's Graf Zeppelin fired the imagination of the entire world, America's leaders in the craft of building and flying sepp-lins claim that for long distant transportation there is nothing as fast, safe or as efficient as the dirigible.

Conferences here between Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf, and officials of the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation have resulted in a prediction that within the near future Zeppelin lines will be established across both the Atlantic and Pacific.

Indications are here that plans are now centering on a line between California and Honolulu as a "starter" for trans-oceanic airship lines.

Beyond that, however, Zeppelin leaders are wont to visualize giant liners of the air cruising over these broad expanses of water with the regularity and numbers that ocean liners now plow the waves. They will, if one is to believe these imaginary pictorializations, carry human and cargoes of freight.

The advantages of the zeppelin, it is pointed out by zeppelin leaders, lies in its speed, its load-carrying ability, and its safety.

"Dirigibles are safe and a better method of transportation over large stretches of land and water," according to Dr. Karl Arnstein who was brought here from Germany to take charge of the engineering work of the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation. He predicts that zeppelins of the future will be able to carry immense cargoes and described future immense air liners that will be perhaps twice the size of the Graf Zeppelin.

On almost every hand, however, among those working for the advancement of the zeppelin, it is definitely stated that the dirigible has no "bone to pick" with the airplane as a form of transportation. There is no intention of competition. They state they believe the airplane has its place and the dirigible its place. No opportunity is neglected, however, to point out what they believe to be the advantages of the dirigible over the airplane, to wit: its greater load-carrying capacity.

Although the imaginations of the air-minded naturally tend towards palaces of the air which will be of enormous size, the baby blimp is foreseen as a passenger-carrying method of transportation that will operate on frequent and regular schedules also.

A demonstration of its practicability was given at the 1929 National Air Races in Cleveland recently where spectators had an opportunity of comparing a blimp's operations with those of the airplane.

DEATHS

Mrs. Bertha Anna Englert
Mrs. Bertha Anna Englert, age 26 years 8 months and 22 days, died at her home near Olfen Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Englert had been ill only two days at the time of her death.

Mrs. Englert was born in the same community and had been living in and around Olfen all of her life. Besides her husband she leaves two children: Bernice, age 4, and Ervin, age 2 days, and two sisters, Mrs. Willie Fisher, and Mrs. John Foss, both of Olfen.

Funeral services were held from the Olfen Catholic church Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock with Rev. Father Boeding officiating. Interment was made in the Catholic cemetery. Undertakers from the Higginbotham Funeral Home prepared the body and were in charge at the grave.

Card of Thanks

We take this method of thanking our friends for their help following the loss of our home by fire last week. The kindness of those who assisted us in many ways has been greatly appreciated and we realize that we have real friends of whom we are proud. We trust that such an accident will never happen to you but in any way that we can be of service to you we will be glad to act.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mapes
30-1td-1tw-*

RELIEF WORK PUSHED FOR STRICKEN IN GEORGIA

(By International News Service)

AUGUSTA, Sept. 30.—Relief for the inhabitants of the flooded districts of Georgia was being pushed today as the high waters receded, making way for the workers.

Miss Jamie Gardner, of Sonora, is visiting Mrs. Winfield Woods here this week.

"Search Everybody!"—British Order



Illustration shows a Jew being searched at the Jaffa Gate, in Jerusalem, following the fighting which took place in the Holy City between Arabs and Hebrews. All persons regardless of nationality are searched for arms as they enter or leave the city.

Up and Down the Dial

With Charles Magee Adams

(International News Service Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—One of the amusing stories going the rounds of the studios just now concerns Edmund B. Whitney, who plays the part of "Judge Whipple" in the Real Folks sketches, heard weekly over the National Broadcasting Co.'s network.

When Real Folks declared an eight weeks vacation beginning late in June, Whitney decided to seek rest and relaxation far from "Thompkins' Corners" and his onerous responsibilities as the Grover Whalen of that thriving air metropolis. So he hid himself to western New York state, and there, for a space, he was simply Edmund B. Whitney. Then—sad music from the orchestra, please—the news leaked out that he was "Judge Whipple," and henceforth "Judge Whipple" he became.

Not only was the dark side of his double life dragged out into the pitiless light of day, but what was meant for a vacation turned into a succession of appearances before Kiwanis and Rotary clubs. (This correspondent is not informed as to whether he snored through these meetings after his customary "Thompkins' Corners" manner.)

So hard and inescapable is the arm of radio. Well known performers find themselves in the predicament of the character in a comic musical comedy who wrote a popular song but could go nowhere to escape it. Whitney doubtless understands now why criminals look with uneasiness on broadcasting by police departments.

It's Nearly That Bad

First Radio Fan: "That was certainly tough about poor old Bill breaking his neck. How'd it happen?"

Second Radio Fan: "Why he was standing on his head, trying to put the tubes in his new radio set."

True Story Solves Time Problem
A new and promising solution has just been devised for chain broadcasting's chief handicap—the difference in time among the four zones into which the country is arbitrarily divided.

Most major network programs originate in New York key studios, which means that a given attraction is received one hour earlier, according to local clocks, in the Central time zone, two hours earlier in the Mountain zone, and three hours earlier in the Pacific zone. The result is a mounting decrease in the probable number of listeners, the farther west a program is carried. Working hours and household routine make it impossible for many people to give undivided attention

Delicious crisp, fresh and inviting BUTTER KIST Bread is an indispensable part of every tasty meal. Baked daily in our ovens of the best ingredients by our special process, these golden brown loaves have an irresistible allure for cultivated palates.

CONNELLY'S BAKERY

Dry Summer to Curtail Crops In New England

(By International News Service)

BOSTON, Sept. 30.—Effects of the pro-dry summer drought will be reflected in the supply and price of certain agricultural products this fall, according to reports submitted to the New England Council of commissioners of agriculture in the New England states.

In Maine, Commissioner Frank Washburn reports, apples needed water badly and many pastures dried up. Potatoes in Aroostook County escaped injury but those in Central Maine were hard hit. Neither hay nor corn was affected to any considerable extent by the drought.

Potato production in New Hampshire was curtailed by the excessive dryness, as was the hay crop, and the apple and berry yield. The northern portion of the state was more fortunate in this respect than the southern. Milk and vegetable crops also felt the effects of the drought.

In Vermont the central and northern portions escaped the drought, according to Commissioner E. H. Jones. The southern section of the state, however, was severely affected by the long dry spell. Most serious losses were suffered by farmers depending largely upon milk and dairy products.

Massachusetts crops were materially affected by the drought, Dr. Arthur Gilbert, commissioner of agriculture, announced. The crop which suffered most from the excessive dryness of August was sweet corn, whose yield dropped off one-third from the expected output. Tobacco has been severely hit. Fast-rice and was a heavy sufferer. The potato crop was affected only to a small extent and the onion crop not at all. Increased acreage in most crops maintained the total output at a high level.

Harry R. Lewis, Rhode Island's Agricultural Commissioner, estimated the Rhode island farmers will probably lose in the neighborhood of a million dollars. Losses in the truck gardening area were severe. Corn and potatoes have

Bill Der Says

Many Family Trees Produce Good Timber



GIVE YOUR HOUSE GOOD BONES

Any time you try to tighten up on the cost of lumber for your home or building, you are playing a big joke on yourself.

If you don't give your house good bones it'll likely shake itself to pieces with structural rheumatism.

But GOOD LUMBER does not cost any more, and we can prove it.

Wm. Cameroq & Co

Quality — Service

KING-HOLT

Funeral Directors
Private Ambulance

Telephones:
Day 82 Night 372

The Winner Loses

He congratulated himself on getting by with only a \$145.00 hospital bill and lawyer's fee of \$65.00.

He would not have exulted, though, if he had compared what it cost him to win with our rates for adequate Public Liability Insurance.

May we show you exactly what he lost?

E. Shepperd & Co.

Agents

been the chief victims of the 1928. This information was given by Bernard Nichols, editor of the Texas Business Review.

"Stocks of merchandise in most cases are not excessive, so that losses from forest fires have been unusually heavy."

Pasture and hay crops were the most seriously affected in Connecticut. Commissioner of Agriculture S. McLean Buckingham has revealed. In addition small fruits have been reduced by about 50 per cent. With the exception of tomatoes, vegetables have not been materially affected.

AUGUST TRADE GREATER IN '29 THAN IN '28 IN TEXAS

(By International News Service)

AUSTIN, Sept. 30.—Trade at wholesale and retail in Texas was in larger volume during August of this year than of August of

1928. This information was given by Bernard Nichols, editor of the Texas Business Review.

"For the year to date, the volume of business is 11 per cent above sales for the same period of 1928. Retail trade in the entire United States was 4.7 per cent above that in August, 1928, according to the federal reserve system."

The quickest way to keep abreast

QUEEN NOW

The Greatest of all Novels!



James Oliver CURWOOD's Yellow Back

Special Comedy—"Sole-Support"
Queen Prices of Course—10c and 25c

Get Ready for Winter

Dig out that old heavy suit or coat and have them put in first class shape for cold weather, by sending them to us to be cleaned and pressed.

We will call for them and deliver.

Bigby's

"GENTS' FURNISHINGS"
"IF MEN WEAR IT, WE HAVE IT"

Telephone 63

Loyalty--

—is one of the highest attributes of citizenship. The loyalty to our BANK and its ideals, which its entire staff accords, is best expressed by its faithful and efficient service to the public.

THE First National Bank

1888 OF BALLINGER TEXAS 1888

SINCE 1886